Well Played College Contests.

Yachting Gossip. The 45 footer Sayonara has had several sails. The 45-footer Owesne will be ready for her trial sail next sat-urday. The Greecut Boat Club's new steam launch, built by Sam Avert of Bar Ridge, was given a trial yesterday, she is fifty feet on the water line, eight test six inclusions beam, and thirty inches draught, and will make thirteen miles an hour. She will be used for carrying members of the Greecont Athletic Club from the assembleat inniling at law Ridge to their cibb hour. She could be about \$1,500 and will carry sixty persons comfortably.

Newark Academy Games, East Onange, June 1 .- The Newark Academy A. A. held their annual field games on the Orange Oval this afternoon. The games were remarkably well contested, and a number of class records were broken. The

Gue hundred yard Dash-First class, won by R. W. Wallis, 9; in 114-5 reconds; second class won by H. W. Greyg '97. In 12 seconds; II. R. Atterbury, '91. second: third class, won by H. Loyd in 13 seconds. Quarrennies walk—non by E. R. brooks '91. In 1 minute ist seconds. In 1 minute ist second by W. I. Hall min with a feet 1 in inches. Putting Twelve-pound shate-Won by E. L. Hall with 33 sect withches. beating the class record by 1 foot. Two hundred and incentivy and Dash-First class won by H. V. sobb. '92. In 21 minutes 12 25 seconds: second class won by H. W. Gregg, UZ in 21 minutes 73 25 seconds: second class won by H. W. Gregg, UZ in 21 minutes 73 25 seconds: second class won by H. W. Gregg, UZ in 21 minutes 73 25 seconds: second class won by H. W. Gregg, UZ in 21 minutes 73 25 seconds. class. Won by H. W. Gregg, UZ, in 21 mounts on the condition of the condition of the class won by J. L. Fewernits, with its less of inches; first class won by H. F. Crane with 17 feet by inches, H. W. Crooks, 'Ul. and by the class won by the condition of the class won by the class won by the class was the condition. ond.

reventy dwe yard Hurdle Race-First class, won by J. W. Sandierson in 18 toinuire 1125 seconds; ascendiciaes, won by J. W. Sandierson I. B. toinuire 1125 seconds; ascendiciaes, won by H. W. Grang, by. In 21 orientes 12 seconds J. L. Fewenith second.

Four-inadred and-forty-ward Run-Won by F. R. Brocks, '91, in 64 minutes 1356 seconds, H. C. Rebb, '92, seconds, M. S. Rebb, '92, Seconds, M. S. Rebb, '92, Seconds, M. S. Rebb, '92, Seconds, '91, in 64 minutes 1356 seconds, M. S. Rebb, '92, Seconds, M. S. Rebb, '93, Seconds, M. S. Rebb, '94, Seconds, M. S. R

How Amberst Bested Harvard. With all Harvard's wine on Saturday the admirers and backers of the crimson returned to Roston in a semewhat demorshied financial condition. They plunged of the quarter mile run and when shartunk of Amheres breasted for the first in they accounds he dealt the Harvard enthusiasts a blow it was impossible to recover from. The lunses are as impaint between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Baratoga Tournament. The annual tournament of the Saratoga Gun Club will open to-day at Saratoga Springs. The programme is one of the most liberal ever offered by any club in this county. Randard Keystones will be the torgets and inter State rules will govern all the contasts.

Baseball. Pelo Grounds, To-day. Grand League Champioushiu Game. Cleveland va New York. Game. 4 F. M. Armisson, Sec. Ticket and reserved reads at Spaldings, 241 Strondway.—Adv A THRONG AT MORRIS PARK.

TEN THOUSAND PERSONS ATTEND THE FIRST DAY OF THE MEETING.

Most Delightful Day for an Onting, and Everybody Appeared to be Happy - The Talent Won when Nomad and Str John L'aptured the Hartem and Fort Schuyler Stakes - Two Races for Mr. Rose - Correction Too Fleet for Civil Service -Manteriode was a Surprise Party. The New York Joekey Club opened its gates

yesterday for the beginning of its spring meet-ing, and everybody connected with Morris Park has reason to feel complimented, as the attendance far outnumbered a Monday's crowd on any other course in this vicinity in years. Monday is a bad day for the racing public generally, for with the half holiday on Saturday business men have to buckle on their armor on that day and let the horses

run unbacked.

Ten thousand persons is a moderate estimate for the throng that enjoyed an outing at Morris Park yesterday, and it is sale to say that every one of those ten thousand will come again, and bring their friends, for if there is handsomer, cleaner, or more picturesque race ation, in the land. New Yorkers have yet to see it. The club house, carefully restricted with its broad balcony, was thronged with representatives of New York's best people, and every-body appeared to feel perfectly at home. Mr. John A. Morris was radiantly happy. All his hopes for Morris Park are realized, it is a course for the people, and it is a credit to the turf, just as Monmouth Park is. Mr. Withers, who has done a great deal for the turf, and is doing more all the time, was there to congratulate his friend and occupy a seat in he stewards' box. He says that racing at Monmouth Park this year is still probable, no de cision in the case now before the courts hav-

ng been handed down as yet. There was one feature provided by the New York Jockey (Jub vesterday for the enjoyment This was the excellent music. This has always been a great feature at Sheepshead Bay, and it has made that course popular with the

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The many improvements in the grand stand, club house, and grounds have been noted in The KUN from time to time, but Secretary Crickmore deserves the thanks of the racing public at large, and particularly the members of the press, for the excellent arrangement of the boards containing the names of the horses scratched and the riders of the coming race. It is possible under the new system to tell before the races begin what jockays will ride in the second race.

The weather was perfect for racing, and the track, while a trifle slow for Morris Park, was fast in comparison with Gravesend. The public were there to bet, and they found 100 bookmakers in the rings to take their money, that number having paid their little \$500 apieco for the first live days of the meeting, thus planking down a total of \$50,000 before they took in a cent. Does anybody wonder now that owning a great metropolitan race track is a perfect doesn't get all the cream. The manager of the betting privileges is Mr. James E. Relly, a veteran in the business, who has the same position at Sheepshead Bay for the Coney Island Jockey Club, Mr. Kelly and his partner, Mr. Bliss, also control the mutual pools.

The card promised good racing, and, as the honers were about evenly divided, the public had no cause for complaint. Nomad and bir John, the favorities, winning the Harlem and Fort Echuyer Stakes, Moneal is the Califforniabered coil by Wildide, out of imported Amelia, owned by L. J. Rose of los Angeles, who gave Br. Florian such a hard race for the Bedford Stakes at Gravesend, and subsequently ran second to the big chestant for the May Stakes. The talent plunged on him to a man, taking chances that alone of the new-comers would be able to make him run. Eleven two-year-olds went to the post, the dark division comprising Hamcoas Stable's Vestbule, by Emperor, out of Vestellar; Marcus Daly's Maso, the Gravesend to t

good as won by P. J. Dwyer d. Son's Mir John, as on his Gravesend form he outclassed his field greatly, even at 122 pounds. Chatham was fancied some, and Chesapeake, on the strength of his victory over Racelsad, had a following. The others, har Sirocco, who was well played at the close, had bractically no support. Hamilton lay with the favorite in a prominent position until half way down the stretch, and then, cutting loose, came on land won unchallenged. The surprise of the race was Carroll. This horse burst one of his fore feet at Gravesend last week, but after being out of the race at the head of the stretch yesterday, he shorthrough on the rail, and, passing Chatham and Chesapeake, anatched second viace by a startling burst of speed. Chesapeake was third.

The opening event at five furious was considered very uncertain, the talent dividing on the merits of Civil Service although ridden by McLaughlin, was not even second. Fairview, a beautifut colt in Chas, Reed & Son's string, outranning Father Hill's crack sprinter, and proving that Forester is one of our coming sires.

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Although there were but three starters in the second ovent at a mile and a foriong, the result was a colossal surprise, fThe Morris filiy Lintriguante was favorite at odds on, Cassius second choice, and Masteriode the despised outsider. Cassus was the ghost of the Cassius that made Salvator stretch his kingly neck in last year's Suburban, and L'intriguante, bestides being none too lond of the distance, had not done well at Gravesand. She tired badly in the flish hundred yards, and castus having a bad case of the slows, Masteriode, with his excess of muscle, rated along, and got home in iront by haif a length.

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rederates within the gates signalied the news.

THE FIRST RACF.

Volunteer II, and Correction were the leaders at the start, Rosa H. bringing up the rear.

Volunteer held the lead for a furious, when Correction and Civil Service both passed the old gelding, Fairview following suit at the quarter. In the dip Correction had all her opponents beaten, McLaughliu going to the while on Civil Service. Correction came on alone and won handlip by a length, while Fairview beat Civil Service three lengths for the place.

A sweepstakes of \$20 each with \$5.00 added, of which Skar to recond and \$100 to third five furious. I A \$4. H. Morria's & f Correction, 2 by Himpar Manie Grav. 103.

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W. C. Daily a b. C. Civil Service, 4, 127 J. McLaughlin Beating—Acainst Civil Service and Correction, each 15 in U. Volunteer II, and Rosa H. also rau.

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Caseius and Masteriode ran head and head until half way down the hill, when L'Intriguente came from behind and appeared to be Winning very handly. Masteriode, however, hung on under the whip, and L'Intriguante, who was

alling at the Gravesond meeting, tired to nothing, enabling the rank outs der to win by half a length. Casaus was a bad last, and is only a ghost of the horse that gave Salvator and Firenze such hard races last year.

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Retting—Five to 2 on L'Intriguente: 18 to 5 against Cassins; 8 to 1 Masteriode. Mutuals paid \$53, 90 04.

Castus: 8 to 1 Masteriode. Mutuals paid \$33, \$80.04 \$5.7h.

After considerable delay the flag fell to a fair stark, with Merry Duke, Mascot, Veatibule, and Guiindo in front. Nomad last, but running. Veatibule showed the way to the hill, with Mascot, Canvaas, and Merry Duke in close company, but as they ran to the dip Probibilition and Mascot came through, and showed prominently. It was apparent then that Nomad would win, and Garrison, nursing the Californian along, casily stalled off Vestibule's rush at the end, and won by a length. Vestibule beat Guilindo two lengths for the place.

The liariem Stakes, for two-pear-olds at \$60 each, The Harlem Stakes, for two-year-olds at \$60 each, with \$1,000 added, or which 2000 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a farions.

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Mudornick, Canvasa, Probibition, Fraitery, Merry Duke, Norgan G., Ellen Witherspoon, and Massot also ran.

Patting—Against Komed, 8 to 5: Probiblision, 6 to 1: No ormicle 8 to 1: Faurette 8 to 1: Anawas, 10 to 1: Fu Indo, 50 to 1: Mery brike, Futter Rice, 20 to 1: Gu Indo, 50 to 1: Mery brike, Futter Rice, 20 to 1: Doon, each 50 got. Mutuals paid \$13.55, \$3.35, \$20.50.

Broom, each Orgo I. Mutuals paid \$18.55, \$5.25, \$20.50.

THE FOURTH BACE.

Rey del Rey and Lillian were the leaders to a good start, Laurestan last. Up the backstretch Rey del Rey, Lillian, and Reilly were in close company, while Laurestan was last and apparently out of it. On the upper turn Rey del Rey, full of running, took the lead, and, drawing away at every stride, won hands down by three lengths, Major Thornton ind second position secure, but Hamilton, pulling the coit up at the liulah. Jones brought Laurestan up with a rush next the rail and snatched the place by a length. Major Thornton was third.

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Kempland, Mt. James, Chatham, Punster, Jr., Lepanto, and Olectic also rai.
Time, 1, 4144.
Betting—Against Fir John, 8 19 5; Chatham, B. to. 1;
Chesapake, 4, 10; 1, 817 cm. 0) to 1; Lepanto, 12 to. 1;
Carroll, 25 to. 1; St. James, 30 to. 1; Kempland and Odette, 40 to. 1 each; Punster, Jr., 80 to. 1. Mutuals paid \$43.05, \$9.20, \$68.10. THE SIXTH BACE.

The last race, a dash of six furlongs, was stubbornly lought to the beginning of the last half furlong. Arnica. Dr. Wilcox, and Little bandy leading in succession, with Arnica coming again at the finish and winning by an open length from Dr. Wilcox, Lillie B. colt losing second place by half a length. second place by half a length.
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Tenny and Other Stars Named to Start in

To-day's card for Morris Park is of unusual brilliancy, comprising as it does the Metro-politan Handicap, at a mile and a furlong, with the best horses in training engaged, and the Juvenile Stakes for two-year-olds, with a large and high-class entry, together with four

other interesting conte³ts,

The Metropolitan Handicap should be as great a race as the Brooklyn Handicap. Tenny. the winner of the Brooklyn, is in it, with one pound more than he carried on that occasion, and the horse that beats him will get the money. He has not started since the day at Gravesend when he showed Prince Royal. Tea Tray, and others of that lik his heels, but his work on Sunday at West Chester is evidence that he is in shape and roady to run every yard of the way. Raceland at 123 pounds cannot be considered dangerous on his showing in the mud with Chesapeake on Friday last, but Riley, with 119 pounds, might have a look in. sides he is a good old Longfellow, the kind that improve as they go along: still. Riley is a rater, and if the pace should be slow he would not be in it in a sprint with horses with such

speed as Tenny possesses.

Los Angeles's race in the Cup was so bad that she may be passed over. Tristan at 114 pounds, must be labelled dangerous. He is a Glenelg, and improves with age. His race with Prince Royal last week at Gravesend, when he carried 120 pounds and beat the chestnut horse a mile and a quarter in 2:08%, the track being at least a second slow, being good being at least a second slow, being good enough to win in any company. Senorita, at 113 pounds, will go well, her last race being noteworthy. Fon, at 112, holds Banquet safe at 110, while Clarendon, at 107 pounds, will set the field a jace that will make somebody's head dizzy. It is a question whether Clarendon, as good and fast as on the day he spreadengled hon and Madstone, could not run a mile and a furlong at Morris Park in 1525, and that will win away off. Montague, 103, is outclassed, and Isane Lewis, 100, is out of his element also. The great Morris three-year-old filly Ambulance, though, is bound to be a contender. This filly carried stake weights at Gravesand and showed that she could go the distance and beat klussell and the other colts quite handly. If she has a capable toy up at 100 pounds she will be in the first three, if the track is dry and fast, beyond a doubt. Bermuda, Fairview, Lizzie, and rextus are also three-year-olds, but not of the Ambulance class. Fairview has a world of speed, but it is uncertain whether he can stay a distance. On paper Chrendon and Ambulance have a great chance to give Tenny the race of his like to win. Isane Murphy was at the track yesterday, and it was said that he had come on to ride Tenny in the Handicap to-day, liarnes's riding of the horse in the Brooklyn was first-class, but Murphy would have to carry loss lead. enough to win in any company. Senorita, at

larnes's riding of the borse in the Brooklyn was lirst-class, but Murshy would have to carry loss lead.

Several two-year-olds will make their debut in the Juvenile Stakes, but of those that have already raced the Morris pair. Spinalong and Mars, are the best known. The former is a winner, while Mars will be at home on the straight course and show to greater advantage than at Gravesend. Osric, a colt of unquestioned speed, was a winner at Gravesend, and at half a mile he will take some beating. F. Dwyer's pair. Airplant and Airshaff, are speedy, and the leastlily. Hinds Dwyer, is very highly thought of by her owner. Itex is a winner at Gravesend, and so is Guilty, although she had a leather weight up when she caught the indiges' eye. Mr. Gideon clarist Merry Monarch, a winner at Gravesend also, while P. J. Dwyer & hon will be represented by Temple. Crystal and Jemen will bear the Rameocas colors, and Coxewain, who has always been in the first fight for three furlongs, is also pamed to start. Sam Bryant's pair, Bennet Young and Pan Handle, are both fast, and according to Sam, are ready to run from Hannah's kitchen to the Bound House. Matthew byrnes starts Sir Matthew for Mr. Daly, and Inspire from its number of the grant and public form will win at Morris Park in dry weather, the best of the Morris pair should win, and Osrie may run second.

Of course the presence of Kingston in the opening race makes it die to talk about picking anything to beat him. He should win and La Tosca should run second. The second race at a mile will be interesting, the weights being graded from 131 counds on Longstreet and Wiffered to 107 pounds on L'Iutriguante. Livonia, Hypatics, the Sequence colt, and India Hubber, Longstreet is in such supert Jettic austone.

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The sixth race is a selling event at seven turnionus, and on paper it looks as though Torchlight had a change to win, with Adventurer in the place.

This is the programme in detail:
First Sace—A sweepstakes of \$20 cach, for all ages.

Madefone 224 Key West 111
Kingston 224 La Toeca 100
Trinity 124 La Toeca 100
Second Race—A sweepstakes of \$20 each for three-

Bennett Young.....

Fourth Race—A sweepstakes of \$20 added; one mile and a sixteenth. .. 118

Son Ingo The Shariff... Rico Adventurer... -ray Lock... Dunbarton... War Duke... MARY C. WINS THE OAKS. A Poor Day for Favorites at Latenta-Only

Cincurrant, June 1.—The star feature of the racing at Latonia to-day was the Latonia Oaks, at a mile and a quarter, for three-par-old fillies Four starters went to the post, Semper Fidele being scratched. The rain one favorite won.

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In the Oaks, Cantatrice closed favorite at 7 to 5 against, and ida Pickwick at 2 and Mary C at 3 to 1 were next in demand, Mattie Allen going a begging at 6 and 10 to 1. To the surprise of the talent the favorite was never dangerous, and after Mary C, had made hearit all she running. Ida Pickwick, 117, piloted by E. Williams, drew to the front in the stretch and won closerly by a length Cantatrice Discussed in the Control of the Control shown a disposition to go well in a similar or intusty itack.

Kacing opened with the first half of the spilt, mile and severnly pards, selling pursa. Seven hore so went to the post with the bad actor Mine. Archer a 6 to 1 against lavorite. She got off well, but was never in the hunt, the result being a driving finish between the lot to is shot, took loss, shot the nit to chance. Herry weldon, the latter winning on the post by a nose, while fir June. Who severed badly in the stretch was thrist. Time, 1:471, Place ouds—2 to 1 Harry Weldon, 16 to 1 took Ross. The second part of this race followed with a man number of starters. Estelle was the favorite at ot o a pull har lockey. Faunders, rode her as if he did not care whether he won or not, and she was headed at the stand by the 8 to 1 shot liappines, the latter winning by a short head with the large librid a length and ball on the favorite, called him this the hard of time, 1 title. The judges, not liking seames and half off. Time, 1 title. The judges, not liking seames and the same of the latter winning the starter winning the same time of the latter winning the same time of the latter wind the same time of the fourth race they manusced that her swild be paid on the libries as they finished, they having concluded that it was an error of judgment on the part of the jockey rather than a desire to fraudulently throw the race away.

that it was an error of judgment, on the part of the jockev rather than a desire to fraudulently throw the race at one mile for maidens had eleven starters. Weedale was an edds-on favorita, but he failed to win-the lutter letter is het Mirabasu winning under a drive by a neck from Brutus whe best the 50-to i shot History we lengths for second pacs. Time, 1:1894. Pace odds-Mirabasu, 5 to 1; Brutus 2 so 1.

The mile and a sixteenth handless had seven starters. The mile and a sixteenth handless had seven starters had all she could do to beat the 10 to 1 shot Allian Rane a head for second place. Time, 1:284; Place odds—Sto 5 Recembent, 3 to 2 Serika.

The five furious dash for two year-cits had five starters. Gorman, at odds of 6 to 5, won eleverly by a length from the lutte i shot Hannah Moberly, Fallero third. Jime 1:07. Place odds—S to 5 German, 3 to 1 Hemnah Moberly.

Curcago, June 1—A dosan youngsters faced the starter in the first race, and after a pretty finish Cos Jay Jay won from Judge Arbell by a length. Notwith-Jav Jay won from Judge Arkell by a length. Notwithstanding his defeat on Saturday last, Fay site was made
a 4 to 1 on favorite in the second race. He justified the
condence of his backers by winning hands down by a
haif length. The shird race was the handleng, for
which Laura Davidson was made favorite. She had no
trouble in landing the money. Results follow:
First Race—Furse \$469 for beasen two-year-olds, five
furiongs Uce lay Jay won; Judge Arked, second;
Addie, third. Time, 1409.
Second Race—Furse \$560; for beaten three-year-olds
and upward; one mile. Faysits won; Little hoiseors,
second; Fess Yeam, third. Time, 110.
Tilird Race—Handleap with \$750 added; one mile and
a quarrary, Laura Bavidson, won; Atticus second; Hankrupt, third. Time, 210.
possessed; Jeck Morray, third. Time, 1:0.
Fifth Race—Furse \$400; all large; three-fourths of a
mile. Helter-Skeller won; Souries second; The Kalser,
third. Time 1:319.

The Winners at Buffalo.

Burrato, N 1.. June 1.—The second day's racing at the Suffato Driving Park to day resulted: the Smilato Driving Park to-day resulted:
First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Leo first, Tom
Daly second, and Carnot third. Time, 1:3d.
Second Race—Five-sighths of a mile. Combler fires,
Voratite second, and Lady Lyon cost third. Time. 1:0d-je.

Martin, 2: Shocktook. 3. Time. 1:3d-je.
Fyarcase, 14
Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Autograf, 1;
Selliese. 2: Tanner. 3. Time. 1:3d-je.
Figh. Race—One and one-pixteenth miles. Rambler, 1;
Middlestone. 2: Firely, 3. Time, 1:4d-je.
Fixth Race—Three fourth one-pixteenth miles. Rambler, 1;
Middlestone. 2: Firely, 3. Time, 1:4d-je.
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Tynor. 6-0, 6-2, Henry Hazen beat George Ring. 6-2, Scound Round-Henry Hazen beat George Ring. 6-4; W. Ludiow beat F. C. Reynolda 6-1, u-4. Finals between Ludiow and Hazeh to be played Saturday, Gentlemens Doubles, preliminary round—H. F. Curtis and A. Hingham beat F. W. Davis and B. V. B. Browster G-1, R-3. U-1, U-3.
First Round J. M. Merrill and W. Ludlow beat M. P.
Curtis and A. Bingliam U-1, 7-5; Henry Hazen and E.
H. Powell beat H. A. Sincleir and Geo. Bing G-4, C-2.
Final Round -J. M. Merrill and W. Ludlow beat Henry
Hazen and E. H. Powell G-4, U-3, 4-4, U-2.

Westchester Athletic Club Games. The spring games of the Westchester Athletic Club were held on Saturday last and a number of club rec-orus were broken. The result of the svents was as fol-

One hundred yard Dash -R. Mctieer (scratch), fires; One-hundred-yard Danner. Mother Goratch, Bres; W.P. O'Ryan (Spanies), accound. Time, il seconds.

Standing Broad Jump-E. McHeer (acratch), 9 feet Sinches, J. O'Ryan (Sinches), 9 feet.

Jituning Broad Jump-E. James (scratch), 19 feet 1 ch; F. McHeer (scratch), 18 feet 10 inches.

Euming High Jump-E. James (4 inches), 4 feet 8 inches, J. C. Relieer and J. F. O'Ryan tied for second plane.

Y. M. C. A. Cames at Pelham Park. On Memorial Day the athletic club of the Young Men's Christiau Union held their annual outing and out-door games at Pelham Bay Pa k Although the grounds

Cus hundred yard Dash -- Won by F. Clark; D. Aimas land second.
Four hundred at d forty-yard Dash -- Won by F.Y.Vose;
W. Aixon recond.
Fitty-yard back Race -- Wen by W. Nizon; D. Kings-land second.
Throwing Haseball--- Won by W. Nixon; J. Blackman second.
Throwing Haseball--- Won by W. Kingon and D. Kings-land; C. Golden and F. Clark second.
Three-legged vace -- Won by W. Kingon and D. Kings-land; C. Golden and F. Clark second.
Janning High Jomp -- Won by W. Sanders 4 fact 9 inches: J. W. Blackman second, 4 feet 5 inches. Creedmore Markamen. Canapaons, June 1.-The Seventeenth Separate Com-

Caremons, June 1.—The Seventeenth Separate Company of Flushing, under command of lapt. Miller, practiced here to day. Following are the segree of markemen: Capt. T. Miller, Jr., 38; Licut. J. J. Simmons. 38; Laut. A. C. Coombes. 38; Sergeant. J. F. Kiein. 38; Corporal T. F. Moors. 37; Privates W. L. Cowell, 31; C. C. Arpenter, 50; J. F. S. Tunnan, 38; L. C. Volmer, 31; C. C. Arpenter, 50; J. F. S. Tunnan, 38; C. C. Arber, 32; W. H. Webb, 31; C. A. Ploer, 32; W. H. Webb, 31; C. A. Cooke, 32; W. H. Webb, 31; C. A. Cooke, 32; C. A. Cooke, 33; C. A. Cooke, 32; C. A. Cooke, 33; C. A

Another Chance for Darrin. Pirrenumn, June ! - The following challenge, accom-First tunn, June 1 - The following challenge, accompanied by a foreint of SM was left at the affice of the Inspatch this morning: "As there has been so much talk about the Friedr Darrier race, and that the Fitted burghers to not in a with Harrin, a furficit of SAU is now put up to match Feter Friedry to run Darrin or any put of the saude of the miles for Fitted and The state must be received the saude of the saude of

Adelphi Athletes Play Tennis, The Adelphi Academy Athletic Association's tennis tournament has suddenly ended. Herbert Brush and

present champion. In the language of the turfite, "he can fall down and win," for he far ontelasses the entries, and nothing short of a serious accident can prevent a repetition of last year's walkover.

Long and Finneran, the Boston cracks, will

not compete, and neither will Arthur Schroeder and Harry Morrell. This leaves Hugh Baxter N. Y. A. C.; M. O. Sullivan, N. J. A. C.; J. Mooney, R. J. A. C.; E. W. Goff, M. A. C. and O. Pulvermiller, Pastime A. C. to contest for the bonor of running second and third to Jordan.

JORDAN'S WALKOVER.

Nobody in To-day's All-around Competi-

The luterest in the A. A. U. all-around chamcionship at the Berkeley Oval this afternoon will lay in the contest for second and third

places, for first honors are assured to Alex. A.



whe has a "cinch" on the championship.

There are ten events, and the order of competition, standards, and estimated results are embodied in the following table. The figures are based on the relative abilities of the men, and do not, of course, allow for the disqualifications which are almost certain to take place during the day. The system of scoring is live points for first, three for second, and one for third: who has a "cinch" on the championship

Events. Standard. 100-yard Run... 1120-sec...
Puting Shot... 32 faet...
High Jesno... 5 feet...
Baif mile Walk 4 min. 27 sec.
Pole vault... 12 it in
Throw'g Hemr 75 feet...
Bi nede Race... 20 ... sec...
Se ib Weight... 18 feet...
Proad Jump... 18 feet...
Mile Run...... 6 min. 50 sec... Total 31 18 18 10 14 5

Competitors failing to reach the set standards in three of the events will be disqualifed, and it is not unlikely that four of the contestants will drop by the wayside. It is quite an arducus undertaking to wade through the programme, and none of the entered men, save USullivan, have attempted it. Jordan may, in fact, score the entire ninety points as he will make a special effort to quality in all the ten events.

Foints are second in an event whether the athlete reaches the standard or not, but as soon as the failures reach three he is dropped and his points go to the next man, all in the rear moving up a peg.

An innovation will be introduced in the 100-yard deah: a piztol will be fired when the standard. If 2-5 seconds, is reached, shutting out the laggards. Heretofore the contestants managed to get the best of the timekeepers in the rash.

The officials will be:

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Referee—William J. Rwan. Manhattan A. C. Track
Judges—H. NcAilliam, A. C. F. U.; A. D. Braywell,
Pastime A. C. St. Louis, Mr. C. F. Mathewson, Bayelley
Robinson, S. L. A. C. E. J. Glanniti, R. Y. A. C. Turera

-R. Rioli, S. Y. A. C.; C. Reed, Berkeley A. C.; M. nishop, S. I. A. C. Judge of Walking—Y. P. Murray, Asora

A. A. Starter—W. H. Kobertsen.

Active Standard Athletes,
With President John J. Monack in the chair, the regular monthly meeting of the Standard Athletic Club convened at the club house of the organization in Brooklyn
lass night. It was decided to hold the annual athletic
meeting, open to all annature, under the rules of the
Amateur Athletic Union at the Star Athletic Club
grounds, corner of West avenues and Third sirrest, Long
listand City, on Saturday, Ang. 1, when a programme of
eight handlesp byents for handsome prises of the value
set by the A. A. U will be given.
The annual beach party of the club will be neld on
Thurday, July in at Groter William Grove, Rockaway
leach. A programme embraching a rowing contest and
a full set of atheric games will be the attractions, in
addition to excellent music for danour rupross. The
club expects to make the event a big affair.



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Arthur C. Pouleroy having been beater two sais by Horace Louisies and William Pouch forfeited to their victorious opponents in the third set. They also forfeited their entre better the Herbert L. and other Pratt. Horacher: the championship in the Schules, with Leonie and Fouch second.

umilie, was voted O. K. when the contest was over.

The Pittaburghs were not as spry as on Decoration Day, and this was especially the case with Browning, who allowed Griffin's hit to roll to him, and as the centre telder is somewhat of a runner, he took two hases owing to the blowness of the big outfielders.

There were many pretty plays, of which two were by the home players. When Browning hits a half plump it is sure to travel. It was in the seventh luming that he caught one of Hemmilie's in-shoots hast right. Pinkney's quiet are saw it coming, and, making a lump, yulled in fee hit with one ham! As ownder I won't lead the league hitters," grunted Browning, as he look his place in the outfield. Then, again, in the auth luming Fields am shed the sall to right, which Burns took in with easy ware after a long sun to the fence.

A peculiar part of the game is that the Brooklyns had but four assets, which is a small Barned rura—tornell, 3. Two hase hits—filezebrook, Cadinus 21. Three-mee hits lier/ick, 'admus rac-rifica hit. Rich. Wild pitches—Cadinus 1: Unizabrook, 2. Uli by pitched hall—Miller, Johnson. Biolen bess— Cornell, 13. Olympica, a Sase on Calls—Curnell, '7.

New York vs. Claveland, at the Polo grounds. Hood-tyn vs. Pittsburgh, at Kastern Park. Roston vs. Cincionati, at Reston Philadelphia vs. Ultrago, at Philadelphia.

Base hits-Lebanon, S; Rochester, 4. Errors-Lebanon, 5; Rochester, 4. Pitchers-Taylor and McCullough. AT NEW HAVES.

New Haven 0 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0-5

Syracuse 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Base bits-Providence. 7; Albany, 4. Error-Providence, 2; Albany, 2. Pitchers-Stole and Fickson. wasters League.

At Lincoln-Lincoln, 9: Denver, 1.
At rioux Oity-Sioux City, 1; Milwankee, 11,
At Ninnespoils-Minnespolls, 7; St Paul, 4.

Other Games. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 4; HARVARD, S.

Cameston, June 1.—The University of Michiran base ball tossers finished their Restern trip to-day by defeat-ing Harvard's nine, and started back to Ann Arbor to-night with a record of four victories and three defeata. Tale score:

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Waish, C. 1 2 3 1 0 Dean, 24 b. 2 1 1 2 0 Codd, p. 30 1 1 7 0 Hallowell, c.f. 1 0 2 0 0 Abbott, r.f. 0 0 0 0 0 Hovey, r.s. 0 0 3 4 0 Millians, J.f. 0 1 0 1 Fringford 1st b.0 0 10 0 1 Wilkinson, J.f. 0 1 2 0 1 Fringford 1st b.0 0 10 0 1 Kelly, 24 b. 0 1 1 7 0 Abbott, r.f. 0 0 0 0 0 Kelly, 24 b. 0 1 1 7 1 Cook, 36 b. 0 0 3 1 2 Kelly, 24 b. 0 1 1 7 1 Cook, 36 b. 0 0 3 1 2 Millians, J.f. 0 1 2 0 0 Upton, C. 0 0 7 1 1 spitzer, s.s. 2 1 0 2 0 Hates, p. 0 0 1 4 3

Terhas Louner Devis Young Passed ball-Zimmer.

Umples—Fowers. Time of game—1145.

BROOKLYN. 5; PITTENBURGH. 8.

"Get right at them boys; get right at them!"
George Killer shouled every line he returned from the field in the third same of the present series between the Brooklyn and Fittsburgh teams at Kastern Park yesteriar. Ususiny after a heliday many of the cranks feel sore from rhesering, and take a rest for a few landing but surface and the game was not played to empty beeches. The game was not be read unpire Lynch, who gave neither team more than they deserved. His flecisions were not out of the way.

In the seventh inning, when the score was even up. Collins stepped to the plate and banged out a line drive to left field, and by good sprinting slie into second base. That's the kine. Hab, off boy, the left field bleacher crank yelled. But Collins, without a word quiefly waked back to the bench when Lynch declared him out for not touching first base, but, as hrookyn won the game. Lynch, as an umpifes was votted O. K. when the contest was over.

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ITHACA, June 1.—The drat game since the Cornell trip
was played on the nome grounds this acternous with
the tilympics of Louisville. Cadmus and Heritage
played and did good work. Cadmus making four runs
irom two singlet two dounds, and a three-barger. A
second game will be played to morrow. The score:

| Converted | Conv Cincinnati va Ablotica at Cincinnati.
Commons va Washington at Columbus
Louisville ve Hoston at Louisville.
Et. Louis va Baitimore, at B. Louis. Pt. Lovis vs. Baltimore, at 84, Louis.

RASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Providence vs. Albany, at Providence.

Trov vs. Huffalo, at Troy.

L-bannon vs. Borhestor, at Lebanon.

New Haven vs. Syracuse, at New Haven. Ratgers v. Stevens, at Hoboken. Baseball Notes.

Baseball Games To-day. MATIONAL LEAGUE.

ARREIGAN ASSOCIATION

Two Politicisus — He will not.

"Confound such lock," said Buckley, as Davis nipped his three-bagger. Manager Mutrie said yesterday that Keefe will in al probability pitch to day. probability pitch to day.

Manager McGunnigle, it is claimed, is very anxious to secure Micky Hughes to pitch for the Providence Clab.

The Marnons tackle the Kassaus again next Sunday, and the visitors promise to reverse the result of the previous game. previous name.

The Cabl s of Jersey City have lost their erack catcher. Chase Nettornick. He will play hereafter with the Namenus.

The Crescents of Plainfield, N. J. have in Catcher Fred Jones one of the most promising all-around players to be found in the semi-professional ranks.

J. Natthewn late first baseman of the Uticas, is quite a "sticker," and for that reason alone Manager Hefferman will probably add him to the Name aggregation at ones.

After their game with the Navana on Sunday, the Uticas came to the conclusion that they couldn't play ball and threw up the spongs for good. Their diabandment means the strengthening of the Windsors. as a regular member of the Nasana.

When Gore was called out at second base he raised himself on his knees from where he had sild to reach the base, measured off a distance in space of about two feet with his hands to show that he was not out by that much, and then threw dirt at Umptre Power's back. The crowd saw the hunorous side of the play and laughed, Gore with hunorous side of the play and laughed, Gore with hunorous side of the stage slongede of "Jimmy" Powers.

YACHTS BEING FITTED OUT.

Men at Work on Steamers and Schooners at Tebo's Bock. Tebo's wharf, at the foot of Twenty sixth street, South brooklyn, was a lively place yesterday. Men were at work overhauling and fitting out yachts for the season have already been fitted out in Tebo's and are in commission. They are the steamers Electra, Avenel, Cornair, Stranger, Saphira and Haleyon, the schoopers intrapid, Golumbia, Ramona, and Tidai Wave, and cutter Hurin. The Huron was she first to leave.

The yachis which are getting ready there now for the season are W. H. intriman's steamer Margaerita. William Arnoid's schooner Sachem, Butherford Stuyvesant's schooner Paimer. Charies Harkness's steamer Feerless, J. Hurke Wolfe's steamer Radha, M. G. Chapman's Schooner Heaving, H. H. Ladew's steamer Orienta, Orden Goelei's schooner Rorseman, Atlanta, Paimer, and Sachem will be ready in about ten days. The Radha is being furnished with new engines and boilers and will probably be the last to leave the dock. Work has not been starred on theser A. Chapm's schooner Sampa. Pastia, of Jamanut Degmar, A. B. Wanda, and it is doubtful about their being in commission this season. The squirr beat Evolution will probably not have another trial for some time. Changes will have to be made in her before another test of her powers is made.

Two boats started for a race on Canarsie Bay yester-day. They were the Amaranth, owned by Vice-Com-modore Philip Ketcham of the Canarsie Yacht Club, and the Anita, owned by Dr. James E. O'Donohus, also a member of the Canarsie Yacht Club. The Anita has held the championship of the bay for several years. halling formerly from Larchmont, where in one season memors caps. Murray Kaight, and C. E. L. singleha, members of the Canaries Yacht Club were the judges. The contest was for a trophy yained at \$250. Capt. David Van Wickien, with a crew of five men, sailed the Anita, wille tapt. John Vreeland, with six men, sailed the Atmatanth. The boats held well to gettier for some distance, but before the course had reag half sailed over the Amaranth showed her superfully and the Anita's alipper gave up the race. His action was a surprise to those who followed the week.

Fix tons of lead are being put on the keel of the choose Cenons, and she will be a much improved boat The New York Yacht Club will give a special race for 46-footers during its annual cruise. A valuable cup will be awarded the winner. be awarded the winner.

A. L. Barber's steam yacht Sapphire put into Tebo's dock, South Brooklyn, yesterday, she returned Sanday from a cruise in Oneaspeake Bay.

Match races have been arranged between the cutter huron and schooner Iroquois and schooner Marguerita to be sailed at Newport after the New York Yacht Club's cruise. The 70-froit sloop Tilaula was towed yesterday from City Island to Staten Island The question is, Who has bought her? Her new owner is said to be D. Henry Smith of the New York Yacht Cith. mills of the New York Yacht Cint.

The newly orgatized Hempstead Harbor Cinb at Glen Cove will be the headquerters fib's season of the Long Island squadron of the Corinthian : avy. Work will be commenced at once on a club house, and it is expected that it will be completed Aug. 1.

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The race against time in which Capk Anderson's steam faunch, the dichard K. Fox, was to steam from the heatery to the southwest spit and return in the hours and 29 minutes, for a wager of \$50, dit not take place yesterday, owing to the referee falling to arrive at the sizering piace at the time appointed. It was agreed to postpone the race units must flurrady. The Robard K. Fox will leave Pier 1. North River, at 12 o'clock sharp.

Gue hundred yard Dash-First class, won by R. W

Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M., To-day, Brooklyn vs. Pitteburgh. Admission, 50c. Kings Co. "L" and Brooklyn "L" direct. - 4dn.